

Under a Prague dateline Editor
Publisher, New York magazine
for newspaper men, reports on
Czechoslovakia as follows:

"Opposition elements of press
and radio were the first objectives
of the Communist seizure of power
in Czechoslovakia this past
week.

"Today the Communist hold on
the press is complete. Censorship
is being exercised upon every
paper, through the printing trades
unions.

"The American Broadcasting
Corporation, Palmer Hoyt,
Jr., who moved in from Spain,
reported Thursday that no censor-
ship out of the country but the
internal censorship was in effect.

"The Communist party group in
Slovakia was the first victim. It
controlled the Slovak ministry of
information and its agencies. On
Saturday Communist directors were
installed in the Bratislava radio
station and the news agency, ZAS.

"The four leading paragraphs
of the story of how representative
self-government came to an end
in Czechoslovakia. The Commu-
nists will refer to what follows
as a 'new democracy' but

democracy as Americans and British
and French and Dutch and
Swedes know it has perished.

"The Russian way of ending it is
identical with the German Nazi
way—infiltration of foreign agents,
simulated disorder among the home
population, seizure of the govern-
ment by force and throttling of
press and radio to secure their
no free speech and debate.

"But it's hardly worth while to
answer such a lie.

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Floods Threaten Southwest and Midwest Areas

By United Press

A vast storm center formed over
Texas and Oklahoma today and
began moving northeasterly, threat-
ening to send new floods across
lowlands in Southwestern and mid-
western states.

The storm was sweeping ponder-
ously up the Mississippi Valley. It
was expected to reach Missouri
and Southern Illinois by tonight or
early tomorrow.

Forecasters said it would over-
spread the Ohio River Valley by
Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Warmer weather throughout the
Mississippi and Ohio Valleys in-
creased the danger of flood. En-
gineers said the rising tempera-
tures would melt the ice on
river and the frost in the ground,
releasing billions of gallons of wa-
ter into streams.

Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota
and Dakotas were digging out
of their heaviest snows of the
year. Snowplows had bucked their
way through the drift left on main
road by Saturday's blizzard but
many state roads were still
blocked.

Streams and rivers were falling
at most points in the Midwest to-
day but authorities feared the new
storm would create more flood
during the coming week.

Some of the rain falling over
Oklahoma and Kansas today was
expected to aid the winter wheat
crops and prevent the dry, parched
ground from pushing water
enough to cause serious damage to
the crops.

Bus lines and railroads in the
snow area reported that transpor-
tation was running on schedule
after the record snowfall which
fell as much as 35 inches of snow
on the ground at Duluth, Minn.
Pak Fall, Wis., reported that 25
inches of snow fell in 36 hours.

Three Minneapolis residents, in-
cluding Paul C. La Blant, 55, city
Park Commissioner, died of over-
exertion after the snow got
other Minnesota residents died
under similar conditions during the
week-end storm.

Most telephone and telegraph
lines knocked out of service were
restored today but 10 Minnesota
towns were still isolated.

The Cedar River was still rising
near Waterloo, Ia., and almost 300
persons were evacuated to higher
ground. The river was expected to
crest in 24 hours and then subside
to a foot and a half below the disas-
trous flood level of last June.

The Galena river returned to its
banks at Galena, Ill., and mer-
chants brought their stocks down
from second floors where they
looked out over the flooded street.
The business district last week.

The Pecatonica river also receded
at Darlington, Wis., from the
high water mark at which the
stream had flooded a two-block
business area.

Illinois' first flood fa-
tality was reported over the week-
end when Lester Morris, 42-year-
old trapper and fisherman who
lived in a tent near the Pecatonica
and Sugar rivers, died of cold and
exhaustion after spending the night
pitched in a tree where he was
driven by high water.

Two youths were rescued from a
tree at Freeport, Ill., after their
boat capsized in the Pecatonica.

The Russian Communist have
been aided by native adherents in
Czechoslovakia and Austria. But in
each case officials have been on
hand from the start to direct the
show. In the present instance it
is Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister
Zorin.

There are other parallels, but
there is also one big difference.
The Communists are having a much
easier time of it. Europe was
literally at arms over Hitler's
demands in 1938. War was postponed
because Chamberlain and Daladier
believed, or professed to believe,
that the Sudetenland would satisfy
Hitler's hunger for territory
and power.

Today scarcely a voice is raised.
There seem to be two main rea-
sons. This seizure of power in Czech-
oslovakia is ostensibly a domestic
matter. It is the state's internal
affairs. No one of its members can be
so naive as to think this is actually
the case. Further, nobody
wants to go to war to save Czech-
oslovakia's independence. And even
if they did, the country except the
U. S. could undertake the job.

Perhaps the fate of Czech-
oslovakia is no sadder than the fate
of Finland, Poland, Hungary, and
the Baltic and Balkan countries.
Yet there is a difference. The
Czech government was a good neigh-
bor to Russia, less through fear
than through choice. The honest,
courageous Dr. Benes treated the
Communists fairly. But he also
preserved some elements of dem-
ocracy in spite of heavy pressure.
Now that is gone. Freedom has
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Truman Followers Try to Turn Southern Heat by New Attack on Wallace

Decision in 'Lost Will' Case Sustained

Little Rock, March 1.—(P)—The
Arkansas Supreme Court today
sustained a decision of the
Phillips Chancery Court in a "lost
will" case of the late Fred Polatty,
who died Aug. 31, 1946.

Eugene Porter and two other
plaintiffs filed suit in the lower
court to establish an allegedly
misplaced will of Polatty, naming
among the defendants, John C.
Sheffield, administrator of the
estate, who had reported he was
unable to find a will after a dili-
gent search.

The chancery court refused to
establish the will. In this, the high
court affirmed the decree.

The opinion added:
"The chancery court went fur-
ther, however, and decreed that
certain of the heirs and distribu-
tion was without sufficient proof
and is also wanting in other con-
trolling respects and that part
of the decree is annulled."

The court again refused a peti-
tion of A. J. Reynolds, West Hel-
ena, seeking to revise custody
agreements with his divorced wife,
Mrs. Eileen Reynolds Tassin.

Mrs. Tassin, now living in Loui-
siana, has custody of the boy nine
months of the year. Reynolds has
custody three months, but he is
seeking full time custody because
of alleged changes in living condi-
tions of the separated couple since
the divorce was granted.

The supreme court previously
had refused the petition for re-
opening the case.

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Finns Discuss Stalin's Treaty Proposal

Helsinki, March 1.—(P)—Dis-
cussions began within the Finnish
government today on Prime Min-
ister Stalin's proposal for a Fin-
nish-Russian treaty of friendship
and mutual assistance.

President Juho Paasikivi, it was
learned, will be told Wednesday
of the final decisions of major po-
litical parties on the idea, which
is expected to be submitted to
Parliament. The government's of-
ficial statement on the subject is
not expected before Wednesday
night.

Well informed sources said the
president is in favor of signing such
a treaty. Over the weekend he re-
ceived K. L. Kulo, head of the pro-
Moscow Socialist Unity party.

The executive committee of the
popular Democrats, a bloc of the
Communists and the Socialist Unity
party, is to discuss the proposal
later today. Premier Mauno Peka-
kala is to attend.

Pekkala and Eino Kilpi, minis-
ter of education and member of
the foreign relations committee,
both have recovered from slight
colds and have resumed their
duties.

Press and radio here published
today the text of Stalin's letter
to Paasikivi, dated Feb. 22 and
closing, "with deep respect." The
letter proposed negotiations in
Moscow or Helsinki toward a
"pact of friendship, cooperation
and mutual assistance" against
"possible German aggression."

Well informed sources said now
that the letter is published, getting
the pact has become a point of
prestige for the Soviet Union.
They said they believed President
Paasikivi feels the way:

"To turn down the Soviet bid
would aggravate Russian-Finnish
relations to a dangerous degree.
To accept it could mean Finland
might get as favorable conditions
as the other nations keeping nation-
al independence."

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Denounces Citizenship

Annabelle Bucar, left, 33, of Clairton, Pa., resigned her position
from the U. S. Embassy in Moscow and renounced her American
citizenship for the Russian opera singer, Konstantine Lapkin,
she secretly married 13 months ago. She said the Russians are
"one people" and that she is convinced American foreign policy "is
directed against these people." Later, on his 500-acre farm in
Clairton, Ivan Bucar, right, who came here from Austria at the age
of 15, disclosed his daughter after reading newspaper accounts of
her action. Annabelle is the eldest of his 12 children.

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60 Seized in Greece for Sabotage

Athens, March 1.—(P)—More
than 60 officers and sailors have
been arrested on charges of try-
ing to sabotage the Royal Greek
Navy, an authoritative source said
today.

Some of the men were on active
duty; others had been dismis-
sed. The informant, who declined to be
identified by name, said those
seized were members of "a Com-
munist organization" composed
mainly of sailors dismissed after a
Middle East mutiny in 1948.

He said enemy explosives "to
blow up the destroyer Miosoulis
were found aboard the craft last
March. Failure to connect detonat-
ing wires prevented the blast.

At the same time, the source
said steam turbines on the de-
stroyer Crete were damaged badly
by enemy powder placed in the
lubricating oil in May 1948.

The arrested were quoted as
confessing plans to damage Greek
warships and naval installations in
general.

Elsewhere in Greece, Athens
newspapers said today government
forces have chased guerrillas from
10 villages near the Albanian bor-
der.

"Violent hand-to-hand fighting"
occurred in many sections, the ac-
counts said. Informed military
sources said the operation, on a
loose 30-mile front, is the most ex-
tensive ever undertaken in Epirus.

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Czech Democratic Rule Is Dead—Another Victim of Aggressive Communism

By DAWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Czechoslovakia's democratic government is dead, a victim of aggressive communism. For the second time in a single decade her people are under the bondage of an autocratic dictatorship which denies God and arrogates unto itself the power of life and death.

However, while democratic government is dead in ancient Prague, I am one of those who believe the spirit of democracy still lives there. Having had long acquaintance with Czechoslovakia and her citizens, I haven't the slightest doubt that this spirit is strong in their fiercely independent hearts and needs only the right spark to set it in action once more.

Sp on the basis that where there is no reason to despair, friends of Czechoslovakia have reason to hope that some fruitful circumstance will produce that spark.

And what will be the nature of the spark? Well, it strikes me that it may well be an intangible thing—an inspiration. It might, for instance, come from their deep affection for President Eduard Benes and their faith in the principles for which this wise old revolutionary risked his life to help build the republic.

Now I don't mean to suggest that this inspirational spark might be the result of direction action by Benes. He is in no position to take direct action. The inspiration

will come from what he has done in days long past, rather than in what he may do now. But come it will in due course.

If anybody could have saved Czechoslovakia in this grim hour of need, it likely would have been Benes. But unhappily the crisis has found him far from well. The years of sparring with death as he plotted against oppressors, and organized his people into underground forces of resistance, have taken their toll.

Benes was born in 1884—one of two children of peasant parents. He worked his way through Charles University at Prague and later received a Ph. D. at Dijon. It was while he was at Charles that Benes met Dr. Thomas Masaryk, who was a professor there. The two became fast friends and co-plotters to free the Czech people from Austria-Hungary and establish a republic. Masaryk once said:

"Without Benes we never would have had the republic."

In 1914 the two joined in a political conspiracy against the Austro-Hungarian government. When World War I started Masaryk went to Switzerland to carry on the work which was to make him father of his country. Benes remained in Prague and built an underground organization. Just as the Austrian police were about to arrest him, he escaped to Switzerland and joined Masaryk.

There the two conducted their historic campaign for the establishment of a Czechoslovak republic. This was created out of former Austro-Hungarian provinces in 1918, when it was recognized by the Allies, with President Woodrow Wilson sponsoring it.

Masaryk became first president of Czechoslovakia and Benes was his foreign minister for seventeen years until 1935, when Masaryk resigned because of ill health. Benes followed in the presidency which he has held ever since, barring the German occupation, and even then

Hendrix Choir Coming to Hope



J. GLENN METCALF, Director

The Hendrix College Chapel Choir will make a series of appearances in cities of western Arkansas March 7-11. The choir is composed of twenty-six students selected from an eighty-one member Choristers organization.

The choir under the direction of J. Glenn Metcalf, associate professor of music at the college, is well known throughout the state for its performances at churches and high schools over a number of years. The group appears frequently on chapel programs at the college and annually presents a major concert work.

Assorted types of musical numbers have been selected for performances at churches and high schools. Towns where the choir will appear are Russellville, Fort Smith, Van Buren, Mena, DeQueen, Texarkana, Hope, Prescott, and Benton.

Soloists will be Robert Jordan of Little Rock, Robert McDaniels of Fort Smith, and Eloise Arnold of Monticello. Doyle Grogan of Mablevale is organist.

The choir will be in Hope Wednesday night, March 10, at the First Methodist church.

he was head of the Czechoslovak government in exile. With all his other duties Benes found time to serve seven terms as president of the League of Nations council.

Well, that's a picture of one of Czechoslovakia's two greatest national heroes. Masaryk is dead, and the faith of the people long has been centered in Benes. It is reasonable to believe that his life of services will continue to be their inspiration.

Sooner or later that inspiration will provide the spark which will set Czechoslovakia on reaching again for freedom. And when that happens other slave states may follow until a great conflagration spreads across the Communist dominated zone of Europe.

Truman

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need to win in November.

The South Carolina Democratic State committee, meeting today, was expected to set in motion machinery which may result in the choice of independent presidential electors in that state, rather than those pledged to the party's nominee.

And the Mississippi Democratic executive committee met at Jackson to pick a headquarters site for an eight-state "True White Jeffersonian" movement.

Nevertheless, Senator Sparkman of Alabama insisted anew that there still "a lot of room for agreement."

In other political developments, supporters of Senator Vandenberg for the GOP presidential nomination took heart at word that the Michigan senator has decided to quit trying to keep his name off the ballot in Nebraska's April 13 preferential primary.

Friends said Vandenberg's decision resulted from advice that he probably would have to resort to court action to prevent the listing of his name.

Daily Bread

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been snuffed out in another country. The iron curtain is drawn halfway across Europe. It will be drawn farther wherever Russia finds a country where the government is so weak or the Communists so strong that it can repeat its familiar tactics. In the face of this, prolonged debate over whether Europe needs, and we can afford, a Marshall Plan seems dangerously academic.

Here and There in Arkansas

Fort Smith, March 1 — (P) — A 60-day strike notice has been served on the Athletic Mining and Smelter Company here by the CIO Smeltermen's union.

The notice was authorized, CIO president N. A. Downes said, after the union had rejected a company offer to inaugurate a six-day work week in lieu of a wage increase.

Hoxie, March 1 — (P) — A fine of \$10 and costs has been assessed against D. C. Mayo, Hoxie High school teacher charged with unreasonable and excessive punishment of a student.

Mayo was tried by Mayor O. A. Sullens here Saturday on charges of whipping Roy Holder, 17-year-old senior, with a belt.

Little Rock, March 1 — (P) — E. E. Mashburn of Little Rock, Arkansas highway department maintenance engineer, is the new president of the Arkansas Engineers Club. Other officers elected here Saturday were L. R. Parmalee, Helena, vice-president; Mike H. Thomas, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer; and D. B. Hill, Jr., Little Rock, steward.

Little Rock, March 1 — (P) — Chairman Morgan E. Owen announced election of Imon E. Bruce, Fordyce schools superintendent, as new member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Other committee members are J. F. Wahl, Helena; J. L. Patterson, Pine Bluff; and C. H. Cross, Fayetteville.

Texarkana, March 1 — (P) — Deputy Sheriff Tillman Johnson said charges of robbery and automobile theft would be filed today against J. C. Lloyd, 28, of Texarkana, arrested in connection with a liquor store robbery Saturday night.

Ralph Phillips reported he was robbed of \$400 by two men, one of whom remained in a waiting car and held a rifle during the robbery.

Tokyo, March 1 — (P) — Sgt. John Claborn of Truman, Ark., and Pfc. Otha C. Hudson, Chatham, Va., were credited today with saving the lives of two unnamed army military policemen.

The MPs were trapped unconscious, with their heads under water in a river near Yokota in to which their light truck had plunged. With the aid of Japanese Claborn and Hudson braved the vehicle to free the MPs.

One of the MPs suffered several fractured ribs the other minor hurts.

Benton, March 1 — (P) — The Colonial Club, nightspot near the Saline-Garland county line, was ordered closed today pending final hearing on a petition to padlock it permanently.

The order was issued by Saline Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler Sr. who set final hearing in the case for March 9. He said the court would determine at that time whether the club would be closed

Mother Proud to Be Expecting 22nd 'Young un'

Atlanta, March 1 — (P) — A 38-year-old mother says she is mightily "tickled" to be expecting her 22nd "young un."

A bride at 11 Mrs. Maud Ethel Pope, has recorded the names of 17 boys and four girls in the worn family Bible. Only nine of the children are living.

"Four of my boys died of paralysis," she said yesterday, "and one or two died of whooping cough. I don't know what was wrong with the others."

Mrs. Pope said her first child was born when she was 12.

Can the Right Variety Vegetables

For high-quality preserved vegetables you must start with the right variety, advises Miss Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent. A vegetable may taste good when cooked fresh, but be pale and flavorless when canned or frozen.

Choose vegetables with a deep color and pronounced flavor. Color makes the vegetable more attractive, and is usually an index to vitamin content.

Snap beans are one of the problem vegetables in freezing. Most varieties give flavorless products, poor color and texture. The Kentucky Wonder Pole bean, when gathered at the right stage of maturity is excellent for canning and freezing. It is tender, has a deep green color, and a fine flavor.

Many varieties of green peas are pale and hard for preserving. If you like a small, flavorsome pea with good color try canning or freezing the Little Marvel. The Tom Laxton and Laxtonian are larger but also good.

Whether you can or freeze beets you will find the deep red color has appeal as well as fine flavor, she points out.

All green lima beans are suitable for preserving. The Baby Ford Hook and Henderson Bush are varieties recommended for Arkansas.

The Golden Cross Bantam sweet corn gives an excellent product when frozen on the cob or as cut corn. It is also one of the best varieties for canning.

Much home-grown cabbage is made into kraut. A cabbage variety which makes a firm, compact head is best for this use. A firm head of cabbage has less waste and can be shredded finely and more evenly. In Arkansas the Copenhagen Market is a good early variety.

A note of the cucumbers you plant, too, for some varieties are known as pickling varieties and some as slicers.

Four Aliens Go on Hunger Strike

Washington, March 1 — (P) — Four men held on Ellis Island for deportation hearings as alien Communists are refusing meals and threatening a hunger strike unless they are released, the Justice Department said today.

The department said the four are in custody without bond for exclusion proceedings. They are: Gerhard Eisler, 34, who has been called the top Communist in the nation, and who is under conviction for contempt of Congress and making false statements in a passport application.

John William, national committee man for the Communist party in the United States.

Ferdinand C. Smith, Jamaican Negro and national secretary of the National Maritime Union.

Charles J. Doyle, long-time regional director of the CIO Gas Coke and Chemical Workers Union at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ellis Island notified the Justice Department early this afternoon the four refused to go to the mess hall for either breakfast or lunch today and have announced an intended hunger strike.

The few wild horses still ranging the west contain little of the old mustang blood.

permanently as a "public nuisance."

Padlocking of the club is sought by Prosecutor W. H. McClellan, who has charged gambling was conducted at the club Jan. 17.

The petition named "G. H. Britt and John Doe" as respondents. Neither was present or represented in court today.

The temporary padlocking order directed Saline County Sheriff Fred Martin to place the club and all equipment "under lock and key."

Advertisements

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Who Are We, Anyway?

Subject came up at Bill Webster's, the other day, as we were chatting over beer and pretzels. Just who are the folks who make up our town? Where'd they come from?

Well, Doc Hollister's Scotch-English ancestry; Will Dudley's folks were mining stock from Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's family were brewers back in Holland.

Guess our bloodstream's got a bit of every country of the globe—and every section of America. We've still got differences in taste and background—whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those

differences don't matter—because we're self-respecting people, in a free, united land.

And from where I sit, that's what makes our towns and cities — our America — so strong, progressive, tolerant. Our championship of individual liberties has brought us people from all faiths, all lands — to prove that respect for one another's rights is the greatest bond humanity can know!

Joe Marsh

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Something's Cooking



Abd El Kader Hussein, left, leader of Arab guerrillas in the Jerusalem area, confers with his second-in-command, Kamel Effendi Arefat, near the Holy City. Estimates place 15,000 uniformed and equipped Arab troops in Palestine.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 1 — (P) — Live poultry: fowl firm, balance unsettled; receipts 13 trucks, no cars; prices unchanged except fowl a cent a pound higher; FOB, fowl 33; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 37-40; fryers 38-37; broilers 30-32; old roosters 19; FOB wholesale market: ducklings 36; heavy ducks 36; small ducks 26.

Butter nervous: receipts (two days) 741,677; prices unchanged except 90 B cars 1-2 cent a pound higher; 83 score AA and 92 A 77; to B 75; 89 C 74; cars: 90 A 75.5; 89 C 74.

Eggs unsettled; receipts (two days) 29,795; prices unchanged; U. S. extras up pet and up 49.5; 60-69.9 A 47.5; U. S. standards 45-46.5; current receipts 44.5-44.75; dirties 43; checks 41.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 1 — (P) — Hogs, 13,000; market active and uneven; mostly 50 to 75 cents higher than average Friday.

Instances more on weights: over 250 lbs; bulk and choice 180-240 lbs 24.00-25; top 24.50 springing; 240-270 lbs 22.75-24.00; 270-300 lbs 22.50-23.00; 300-350 lbs 19.50-21.75; 1001-70 lbs 22.25-24; 130-150 lbs 20.00-22.00; 10-12 lbs 15.50-19.00; good sows 450 lbs down 18.00-19.00; few 10.25; over 450 lbs 18.00-50; slugs 14.00-16.50.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,200; opening trade slow on steers; few medium and good steers 24.75-25.75; with top good kinds 27.50; heifers and mixed yearlings moderately active and fairly steady on 24.00-26.00; medium kinds 25.00-23.00; common 17.00-19.00; cows fully steady to strong; few good 20.00-22.00; common and medium beef cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; some light shells 13.50; bulls unchanged; good beef bulls 21.50-22.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.50; good and choice vealers 1.00 higher at 24.00-26.00; common and medium 15.00-23.00.

Sheep, 1,500; market not established; opening bids around steady with Friday; generally acting stronger.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 1 — (P) — Grains made sharp advances on the board of trade today in active dealings.

Small marketings of freed grains by country interests, a surprising report by the Santa Fe Railway and unconfirmed trade rumors of the Production and Marketing Administration had re-entered the flour market spurred aggressive buying.

At one time May corn was up 3 cents, the daily limit. Gains in wheat ranged to more than 9 cents at times. Soybeans were ahead their 9 cent daily limit.

Wheat 3-4-9 1-2 higher. May 2.45 1-2-1-4, corn was 3-4 to 7 cents higher. May 32.27, oats were 7-8-4 1-4 higher. May 1.14 3-8-1-4, and soybeans were 8

cents higher, March 33.62.

Wheat turned sharply higher in the spot trade along with futures activity today; basis was three to eight cents higher; basis unchanged to a cent stronger; bookings 25,000 bushels; receipts 32 cars. Oats were two to five cents more; basis unchanged to two cents higher; receipts 16 cars. Soybeans receipts were five cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 1 — (P) — Aided by elected rails and aircrafts, the stock market defied the Ides of March today and enjoyed a general, if relatively quiet, advance.

Rising tendencies prevailed from the start although the ticker tape frequently slowed. Air transports turned lively in the final hour following recommendations

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of the joint congressional air policy board.

While individual favorites closed at or near the day's best, with gains running to 2 points or so, top marks were shaded in a number of cases. Transfers for the full stretch amounted to about 800,000 share.

Ahead the greater part of the session were Gulf Mobile & Ohio (at a 1947-48 peak), Rock Island, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case, U. S. Rubber, Owens-Illinois and Standard Oil (N.J.). Bonds were steady with carriers in demand.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, March 1 — (P) — Cotton futures advanced \$1.70 to \$5.30 a bale here today on heavy trade buying and short covering. The tone at the close was very steady. Mch high 33.78 — low 33.00 — close 33.78. May high 33.82 — low 32.90 — close 33.78. Jly high 33.07 — low 32.26 — close 33.03-37. Oct high 30.14 — low 29.73 — close 30.23-14. Dec high 25.59 — low 29.31 — close 29.59.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 1 — (P) — Cotton futures were strong today on aggressive short covering and replacement of long positions. The market was stimulated by sentiment that recent European developments assure prompt action on the Marshall foreign aid program involving substantial cotton exports.

Mill buying and active short covering lifted prices to the best levels of the day in the final hour of trading.

Futures closed \$1.55 to \$4.85 a bale higher than the previous close. Mch high 33.88 — low 33.01 — last 33.80 up 96.

May high 33.90 — low 32.97 — last 33.85-90 up 92 to 97.

Jy high 33.15 — low 32.33 — last 33.10-15 up 32 to 37.

Oct high 30.20 — low 29.78 — last 30.20 up 57.

Dec high 29.65 — low 29.35 — last 29.63-65 up 31 to 33.

Mch high 29.40 — low 29.12 — last 29.40 up 35.

Middle spot 34.76N up 90 N-nominal.

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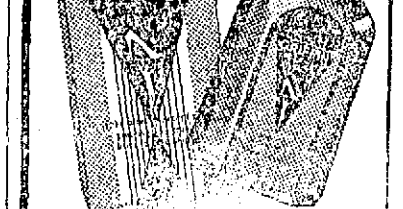
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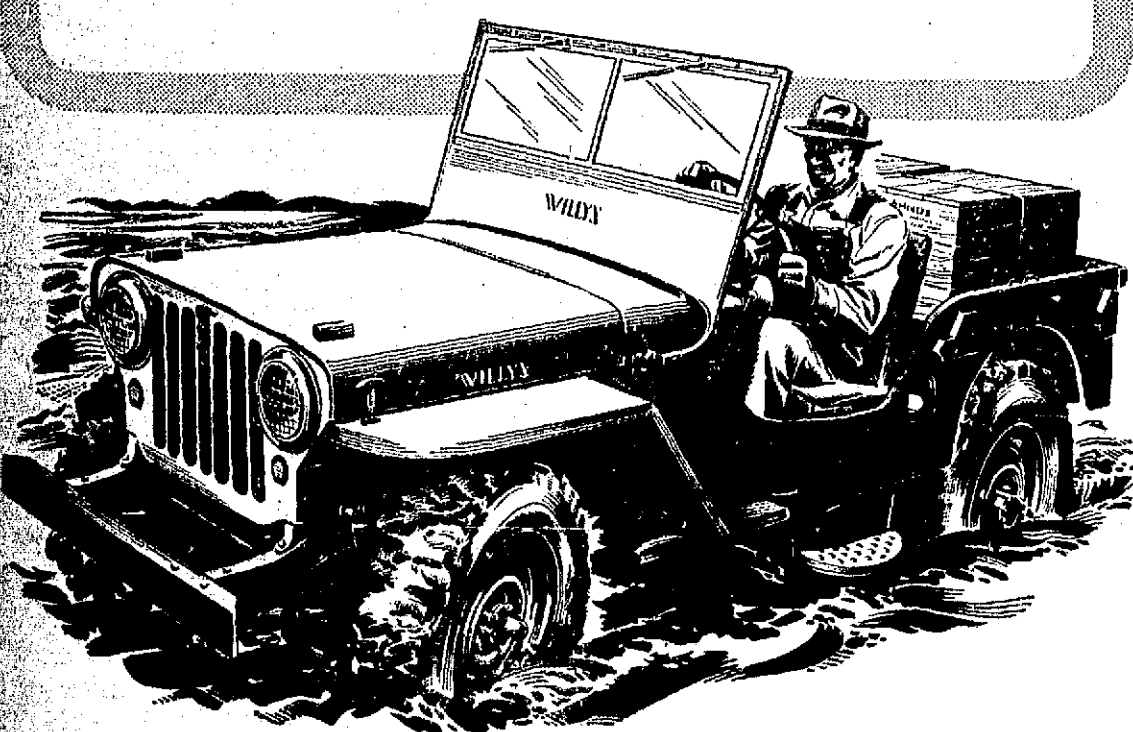
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Social Calendar

Monday, March 1

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for its regular monthly supper and business meeting.

Cub Pack No. 33 will hold its regular pack meeting at the Methodist church Monday night, March 1 at 7 o'clock. This will be a short meeting but important business is to be discussed and parents are urged to be present.

The Band Mothers Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the band room at Hope High School. A full attendance is urged.

The G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the church to-night at 9 p.m. for the supper meeting and installation services.

Tuesday, March 2
The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at the V.F.W. Hut Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

The Board of Education and Workers Council of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at the church at 7:30 p.m. Young People's Dept. will be hostesses during the Fellowship Hour.

Wednesday, March 3

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Steve Carigian Jr. with Mrs. Sylvette Burne, co-hostess. Mrs. John Ridgely will be in charge of the program.

Friday, March 5

The Rose Garden Club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday, March 5 at the home of Mrs. Jett Ott in Fulton, Ark. Mrs. Herbert Cox and Mrs. A. C. Traves will be associate hostesses. There will be an exhibit of bulbs with or without other flowers.

Coming and Going

Mrs. A. E. Smith of Texarkana was Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

Mrs. Meela Coop and children are visiting relatives in Wynne, Arkansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Jr. of Bedford, Ohio will arrive to-night to attend the bedside of Mr. Broyles' father, Mr. J. C. Broyles Sr.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Gallup, New Mexico will arrive Tuesday morning to attend the bedside of her father, Mr. J. C. Broyles Sr. who is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rogers of Helena, Arkansas arrived Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and to attend the bedside of Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. John L. Laseker.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Liddle, 140 Chester Street, Syracuse, New York announce the arrival of a son, Hugh Jr. on February 27. Mrs. Liddle was formerly Miss Almeria Cox of Hope.

WEAK NERVOUS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, irritable, nervous—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a "constitutive" effect. Any woman who is weak, nervous, or has any of the above symptoms should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

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Revival Starts at Local Tabernacle

The Revival which started yesterday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle yesterday, Sunday, got off to a good start. An exceptionally good crowd was in attendance at both the morning and evening services. Rev. Clarence Smith spoke at the two services and he with Rev. Oscar Rogers sang duets. Rev. Rogers directed the singing for all the services Sunday. Many new visiting friends were in attendance.

Rev. Smith spoke yesterday morning in the vision of God, mentioning that God has always visited His people when they qualified for his visitation. He stated that when He did visit, the unusual happened. God works in a most extraordinary and not in an ordinary way. Today is the day of God's visit to His people in this day just as supernaturally as He has in days gone by. The speaker gave recent examples of God's visitation, both in revival and in raising up persons who were past redemption as far as the help of man was concerned. In one instance, a person had been ill for several years, and the doctor had given the person but a few days to live. God visited that person and raised her up instantly, making her completely well, and the doctor recognizing that a miracle had been performed, knelt beside the bed and gave himself to the Lord.

In the evening service, Rev. Smith spoke on "The Open Door." He used Revelation 3:20 for his text, stating that Jesus is pictured as the door of a church trying to gain entrance, but there is no record of His ever being admitted. He further stated that not only does the Lord strive to enter the church, but the heart of the individual. But if after knocking long, He is refused entrance, He will leave the person, the person who refuses to let Him in, knocks at the Lord's door, but is told "I never knew you."

Services will be conducted each evening at 7:30 this week, excepting Sunday. The speaker will be speaking this evening on "How to Have a Revival." Everybody is welcome.

Accumulation of Gas Cause of Explosion
Little Rock, March 1.—(AP)—An accumulation of escaping butane gas was the cause of an explosion at a home in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 24, in which one person was killed and two buildings demolished, M. L. Blair, chief boiler inspector for the Arkansas Labor Department said today.

He added he would incorporate the following in his official report: "Investigation revealed that a valve, which was connected to a gas line, evidently had been forced open accidentally in that portion of the building which had recently been vacated by an undertaking establishment and was being used as a warehouse by a hardware company. The escaping gas probably seeped through the partitions between this part of the building and an adjoining space used for a motor vehicle garage. As butane gas is heavier than air, it settled in a small basement under the rear of the theatre. When employees of the hardware company struck a match, the explosion occurred. There was no indication that the tank itself or the piping were not operating satisfactorily. It was definitely a case of the accidental opening of a valve which allowed the gas to escape. This would occur in any other type of gas in confined spaces."

It had been reported that three buildings were demolished. Blair said the warehouse and theatre were destroyed and were separated by a partition.

DIES OF BURNS
Little Rock, March 1.—(AP)—Burns suffered when her dress caught fire in the yard of her home near here, proved fatal yesterday for Louise Ann Zimmerman, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Zimmerman.

CRASH FATAL
Little Rock, March 1.—(AP)—Hubert Wayne Meyer, 22, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered when a light plane he was flying crashed near the home of his parents in Saline County Saturday.

Grass-fed mustangs could, out-run grain-fed horses regularly, old timers reported.

23, at 2 o'clock. Twenty members and two new members answered roll call to who is my neighbor? Two visitors were present. President, Leaders were appointed as follows: Live at Home Chairman, Mrs. Howard Collier; Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. Vernon Pate; Gardening, Mrs. Sidney Churchwell; Poultry, Mrs. Howard Collier; Food Conservation, Mrs. E. J. Home Management, Mrs. Otis Fuller; Rural Engineering, Mrs. George Crews; Home Improvement, Mrs. P. H. Miles; Safety, Mrs. John Downs; Rural Electrification, Mrs. Otis Fuller; Activities Chairman, Mrs. Robert Otwell; Public Affairs, Mrs. Joe Contry; Community Improvements, Mrs. Harold Sanford and Mrs. Quinton Young; Health, Mrs. Clarence Ross; Clothing, Mrs. Meriel Huckabee.

Mrs. Dixon was present and talked about painting and making pajamas for children. Hospital Insurance, refrigerators, and kill rat day. The demonstration was on fitted facings and putting on zippers. Club members voted to sell red cups and give chances on a raffle to raise money for the club. A package sale was held from which \$14.40 was made. Mrs. Miles won the gift. Mrs. R. P. Fuller, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Huckabee, and Mrs. Beckworth received birthday gifts. The club will meet with Mrs. Meriel Huckabee on March 30.

'New Look' for Old Hosiery



Simple transformation of hosiery from pale colors to new dark shades is accomplished with deep-toned stocking dyes. The model, above left, dips her old hosiery into dye solution which is heated in agate pan on the stove. After the dye bath and a rinse in cool water, she hangs up stockings to dry, below left. At right, she admires the complete renovation.

AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Ione Sandberg Shriver • DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Terror-stricken Ann Bancroft is convinced someone in her own household is trying to murder her and make it appear an accident. The household includes her husband, Rush, a bacteriologist; Gay, Rush's attractive young assistant; Laurie, Ann's headstrong 18-year-old sister; Tommy, Laurie's fiancee; and Rinda, Ann's old friend and houseguest. Ann has just narrowly escaped asphyxiation from the gas fireplace in her room during the night, thanks to Rinda. Next day she tries to get Rinda to tell her about it. But Rinda had been lying about it. Rinda had been awakened by an unusual noise and coming out into the hall to find Tommy sneaking a bottle of whiskey to his room. Ann tells Rinda that she and Rush have worried about Laurie's marrying Tommy. She also tells her that, according to her father's will, she can control Laurie's money if she doesn't approve of Laurie's marriage.

"She met him in Cleveland," Ann said, her face troubled. "At a cocktail party. She didn't talk about anything else for days. They had lunch several days later and she came home floating on the clouds. So Rush and I wanted to meet him. Naturally, we wanted to know his family, where he went to school, what he did."

"And...?"
Ann shook her head.
"Nothing."
"Nothing? But surely—"
Ann shrugged helplessly.
"He says he finished high school before he went into the Army. He's from a small town in Indiana. He has no relatives. Or so he says. If he has any plans for the future I don't know what they are. He's got everything he's got into him. She spread her hands in a futile gesture."

"Doesn't he want to go to college?"
"He doesn't seem to have any desire to do anything. Rinda, I like him a lot—you can't help liking him—but he doesn't seem to have a scrap of ambition."
"Well, how does he happen to be here? At Topeka?"
"That's a story of its own. He had a small apartment somewhere downtown but the landlord wanted it. I guess that's the only way people can be evicted these days. So you know Laurie, she just said, as casually as you'd offer someone a cigarette, why not come out to Topeka until you find something. It's a big house. Can't you hear her? Ann smiled faintly. "So he came. Last January."

"January? Why—and do you mean he's not looked for anything since then? Never suggested leaving?"
"Well, of course Laurie and he keep busy. I don't think they've looked at all lately. Of course, it's Laurie's house, too, and it's big enough. That part doesn't matter. It's his—her—"
"Has it become an actual issue? Is Laurie trying to force you out?"
"We haven't come to blows yet. Rush has talked of her and to her some influence, she listens to him. Of course, you see, she has a pinkie the will is unfair. It enrages me, naturally."

"It may work out," Rinda said. "Tommy may wake up some morning with a change of heart. They could be married and go to school. It's being done everywhere, you know."
"But if he isn't willing to show any inclination before he gets his hands on several hundred thousand dollars how do you think he'll act when he does? I've never noticed that suddenly getting a lot of money was any inducement to work."
"There aren't any strings at all! mean, you just have them your blessing and it's all theirs? There isn't any middle course?"
"Not if they get married. If I

Asks Extension of Reciprocal Trade Act

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for three years, until June 12, 1951. Mr. Truman said in a message the trade agreements act has been in effect for 14 years and has become "an essential element of United States foreign policy."

The act gives the president power to work out trade agreements with other nations. The United States agrees, for instance, to cut import duties on British made products and Britain agrees to cut her import duties on American products.

The act was first put on the statute books in 1934 and has been renewed four times. It said the president could cut tariffs to one-half what they were in 1934. While the power is granted to the president, the State Department actually works out the agreements.

It was under this power that the United States took part in the Geneva trade conference last year. This was a meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, of 23 countries to work out tariff-cutting agreements. Some of the agreements made there already have been put into effect in Congress. Mr. Truman's request for continuance of the law, which expires June 12, appears certain to run into strong opposition.

Generally, the argument of critics runs like this: Tariffs are cut too low, foreign manufacturers will under-sell American manufacturers in the American market because foreign wages are lower than American wages. This will create unemployment.

DOROTHY DIX Divorce Trouble

Dear Dorothy Dix: Lots of women are miserable because their husbands don't get along with their families. Well, I'm telling them there is worse luck than that. Take me. I am 25, very good-looking, a nice figure, a sweet disposition, easy to get along with. But I also have two children and I live at home with my parents. I work in an office and my mother keeps the children, and let me tell you that this two-families-under-one-roof policy doesn't work.

Right now I am so fed up with this arrangement that I would be willing to marry any nice, desirable, dependable, child-loving, home-owning, tall, dark, handsome, financially well-off man who would ask me. Of course it is a lot harder to get a husband when you are three instead of one, and it begins to look as if I will have to live the rest of my life alone.

So my advice to women is to stick to the moderately good husbands they have and be glad they are no worse.

A FAITHFUL READER
Answer: These are words of wisdom that every woman who has a husband who isn't the Fairy Prince that she thought she was getting when she married, will do well to paste on her mirror so that she can read them every time she puts on her makeup.

Happier in Own Home
Granted that a husband may have many faults and be hard to live with, but as long as he is a good provider for his wife and children, she almost always makes a mistake if she breaks up her home and leaves him. For if divorce is not the panacea for her domestic ills that the disgruntled wife thinks it is going to be, mother doesn't welcome Sally with open arms when she comes home with a bunch of noisy kids. Mothers expect their daughters to stay married when they get married.

As long as Sally was married she had the run of her husband's pocketbook, which is very different from trying to collect alimony. Every divorced woman expects to make a brilliant second marriage, but while men like to play about with the sophisticated Sallies, they are not so keen about marrying them, especially when they have children to be reared and educated. And of the Number One husband happens to be allergic to the youngsters, poor Sally has jumped from the trying pan into the fire.

Of course, there are cases in which divorce is an absolute necessity, but taking it by and large, wives seldom improve their lots by swapping husbands. If a woman has one fault, Tom has another, and one is just as hard to put up with as the other. So is just as well to bear the ills you have as

to fly to those you know not of. Unless, of course, you can find a man who is "desirable, dependable, child-loving, home-owning, tall, dark, handsome and financially well-off."

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 25 years old and am considered very handsome by the fair sex. I have a fine job and money in the bank. I would like to settle down with all the girls I meet, but so childish and stupid. There is one girl for whom I particularly care, but she doesn't seem to appreciate me, which proves that she is stupid.

Is there any possible quality I could be lacking?
BEWILDERED MAN
Answer: From your letter I would judge that you are a little shy on modesty, and that is a quality that makes a particularly nice woman. They want to be modest in love with a man, and for men to tell them how beautiful and wonderful and fascinating they are. They get very tired of a man whom they have to flatter and cajole all the time and who acts as if he were God's gift to women.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What is a girl to do when she has a man friend whom she admires and respects and is very fond of, but whom she is not in love with, but who is ready to love with her and insist on marrying her? She has tried every way in the world to dissuade him about her, but she can't do it.

These fine people do not deserve to suffer the heartaches of a one-sided love affair. What alternative should this girl take to "make things work out well for both of them in the end?"
TWO FRIENDS
Answer: The heart is an unruly member and no one has ever yet found any way to control it. Your friend cannot make herself fall in love with the man, and she will do him a disservice if she marries him without loving him.

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TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR INSIDES

Study the above drawing for a few minutes. Notice particularly how the bile flows from the liver into and out of the small intestine which it enters at a point just below the stomach. A cut-off valve prevents the return of the bile from the intestine to the gall-bladder. The gall-bladder is the pump for the bile.

NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS
When the bile becomes stagnant in your gall-bladder and is dummed back into your liver instead of flowing freely into your bowels you, sooner or later begin to feel some of the following symptoms:
Your breath may become unpleasant (halitosis) due to bile coated on a bad taste in your mouth your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas or indigestion around the heart and dizzy spells, you may be troubled with belching or frequent passages of gas from the bowels; the gas may "bal-

loon" your bowels and press so hard on the kidneys that it gives you pain in the small of your back over your kidneys, making you think you have kidney trouble. At night, when you lie down, you may feel a dull, aching pain in your back, your bladder making you get up frequently, thus breaking into your sleep. In the morning you are tired instead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sallow or sallow; dark rings may appear under your eyes, you may feel tired, dull and irritable or blue and melancholic. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull, head-ache, your bowels stop, their free, full and natural action ceases, you have constipation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning or "intestinal toxemia," as many doctors call it.

This group of symptoms is referred to in the South as "Torpid Bile Flow," or, apparently, bile expression would be Torpid Bile Flow.

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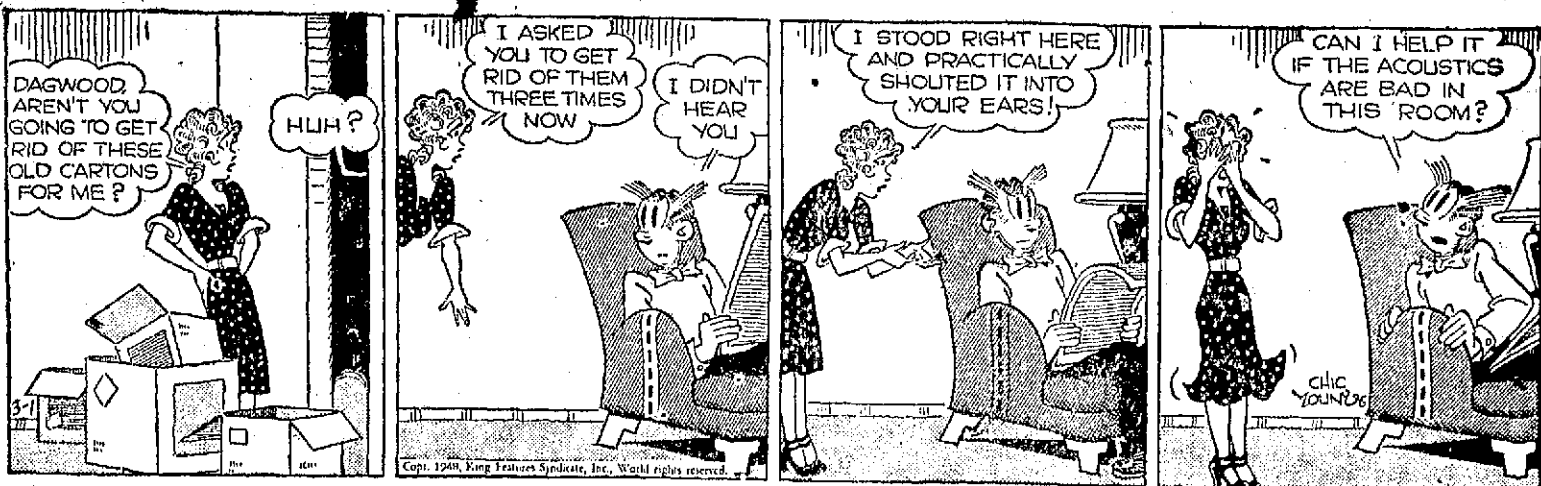
Any person working in a public eating and drinking place who does or may in any way, in any manner, handle or come in contact with food or drink served to or provided for the public, or may come in contact with any eating, drinking, or cooking vessel or utensil, or any person working in a meat market or frozen food and locker plant who do or may in any manner come in contact with food products provided for the public, must have an official "Food Handlers Certificate". These certificates are obtainable at the office of Dr. J. C. Martin, date, City Health Officer. Certificates are to be presented on application for employment.

The above is in accordance with U. S. Public Health Service and the State and City Health Department.

Dr. H. D. Linker
City Food Inspector

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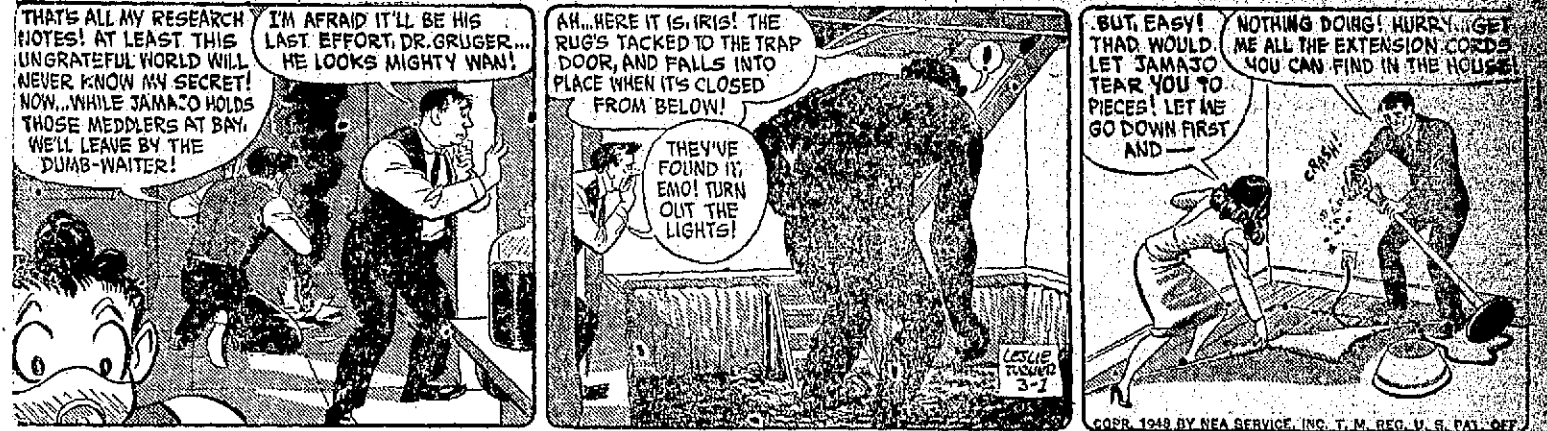
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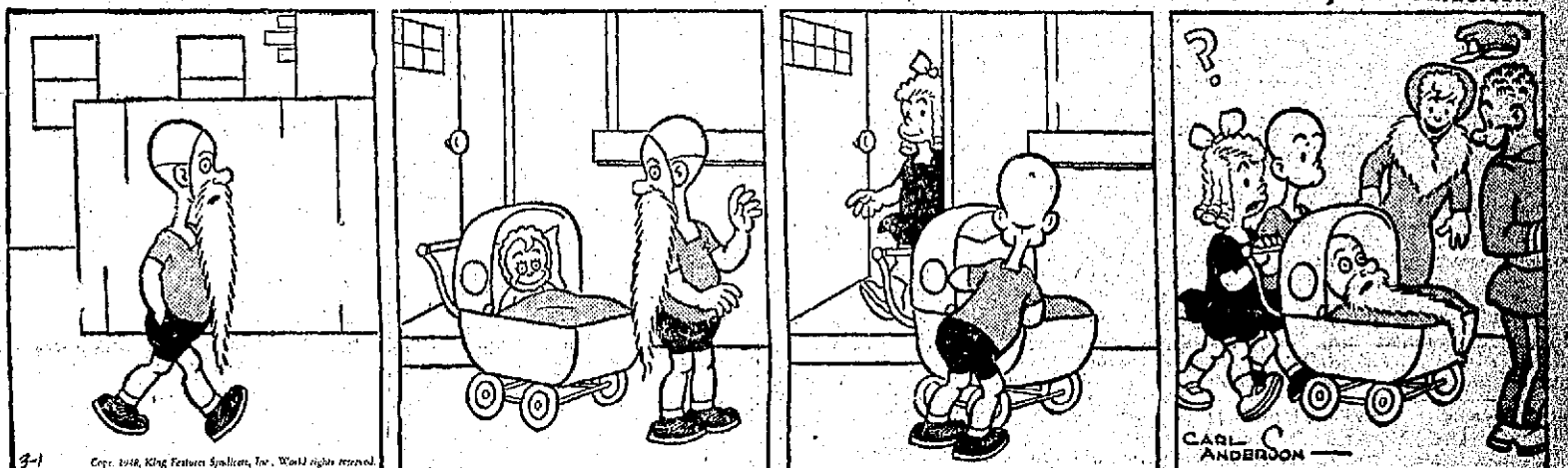
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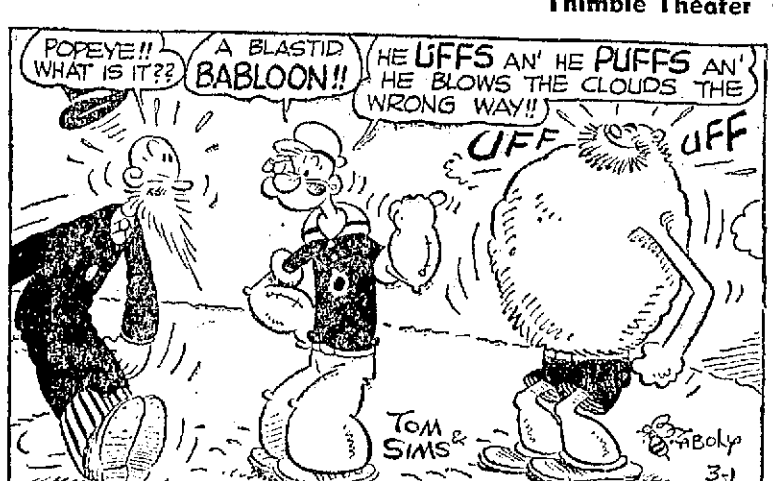
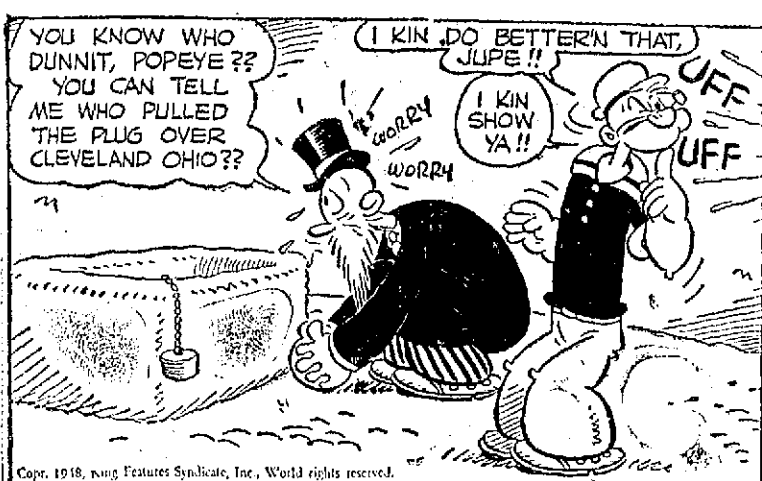
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Court Reverses Decision in Local Case

Little Rock, March 1 — (AP) — A group of Arkansas county judges today abandoned temporarily, at least, an effort to obtain an additional \$1,553,000 from state highway construction funds.

Litigation under which the judges sought the money was dismissed in the Arkansas Supreme Court by agreement of attorneys.

Two appeals had been taken to the high tribunal from the order of the Pulaski Chancellor, Frank H. Lodge, dismissing the suit of approximately 50 judges.

The petition for dismissal today said merely:

"Come the parties by their respective attorneys and move the court to dismiss both x appeals."

The petition was signed by Prosecutor Willard Hardin of Newport, who represented the judges; Assistant Attorney General Cleveland Holland, representing state of this against whom the suit was directed; and Griffin Smith Jr., who represented the intervenor, Ben Hogan, a Little Rock contractor.

Holland said after the dismissal that under the agreement attorneys would seek to have the chancellor's order entered "with out prejudice."

This would mean that the judges could file a similar suit later if they desired.

The judges had contended that the additional money was due the counties under authority of 1947 acts.

Chancellor Dodge held that the acts entitled counties to \$2,000,000 more each bond year than they had received formerly, but that they had received the sum for the bond year in question and were entitled to no more.

The plaintiff judges appealed from this ruling.

Hogan, who had intervened, appealed from the chancellor's rejection of his contention that the counties were entitled to no additional money. Hogan contended the legislation allocating the additional money violated the act under which Arkansas' outstanding highway bonds were refunded several years ago.

Hempstead circuit was reversed in granting Arthur D. Yates workmen's compensation from the Bruner-Rivory Machine Co., and its insurance underwriters because of a "material" which he claimed was occupational. Examining physicians denied there was any connection between his employment and his physical disability. The workmen's compensation commission denied the claim but was reversed in circuit court.

The high court held that Jerry Witt and Sam Swindie are owners of approximately 2 1/2 acres of unimproved land in Montgomery county against the claim of the Bushow Lumber Company.

The court ruled, however, that Witt and Swindie must pay taxes on the acreage to which their own names were attached.

The decree modified and affirmed a judgment of the Montgomery chancery court, which had held Witt and Swindie to be the owners without reference to the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris waited too long to raise question of the authority of special Greene County Chancellor E. L. Westbrook to hear a land suit, the chancery court held.

The court affirmed a Greene chancery ruling that M. D. Myers and wife were owners of the land.

The supreme court said service of the special chancellor was not questioned until after Westbrook originally heard the case.

The supreme court affirmed a judgment of \$12,320 obtained by H. S. Arnold in Clark county circuit court for destruction by fire of a quantity of soybeans.

The judgment had been appealed as excessive by the Travelers Fire Insurance Company and other defendants.

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Wednesday, March 3rd

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—Pol. Adv. Paid for by H. A. "Pete" Shields

'Get O-U-T of Here!'



This sea elephant bull protests violently at the photographer's intrusion of his domestic privacy. The picture was taken on tiny U. S.-owned Heard Island, in the Indian Ocean, midway between Australia and the southern tip of Africa. Fourteen scientists of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition have established a base there and will remain a year.

Climax to Battle of Europe Between Communists and Democracies Approaching

Timely Tips on Things to Do

It's Time To—

Remove troublesome slumps which hang the plow and stop the combine.

Save time and money this spring by cutting and removing scattered sprouts from the grain field now.

Disc stalk ground thoroughly before plowing.

Plow or rake a fire break around a brush pile on new ground before burning.

Check cream separators. Purchase grass and legume seeds for pastures.

Check the brooding stove and equipment. Fire hazards can be kept to a minimum when proper precautions are taken before brooding starts.

For quick temporary lawns plant rye grass or lespedeza. Ordway Korean lespedeza moved once a week will make a beautiful lawn throughout the summer. Try it.

It's time to transplant perennials for fall color. Asters, Chrysanthemums, lobelia, phlox, veronica, plumbago, hibiscus, sedum, dianthus, etc., are examples. Divide and transplant ferns.

For further information contact your County or Home Demonstration Agent at the County Agricultural Extension Service.

Murder Charges Filed Against Husband

Heber Springs, March 1 — (AP) — A charge of first degree murder was to be filed here today against Obra Martin, 33, sought by officers and posses since his wife, Lucille Martin, 22, was fatally shot and her attorney wounded here Saturday night.

Prosecutor R. E. Rush said, after a conference with the attorney, former State Senator Gene P. Houston, that he would charge Martin, who was shot and slightly wounded at home at Concord, Ark., 20 miles north of here Dec. 27.

Mrs. Martin, mother of three children, all under six years of age, was charged with assault with intent to kill, and was to have been

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

What can we expect Russia's next move to be, now that a ruthless Bolshevism has established a Czechoslovak government which is jointly concerned by America, Britain and France as a dictatorship?

That's a mighty important question, though of course it's an academic one, since probably not a ruthless Bolshevism could answer it definitely at this juncture. The Reds are opportunists and direct actionists who lash out when the striking looks good.

However, this seems to stand out clearly: We rapidly are approaching a crisis like the climax of the battle for Europe between totalitarian communism and democracy. The next few months are likely to tell the story of whether Russia is to be held along the line which she now occupies, or whether she is to fulfill her ambition to overrun Western Europe, thereby making herself mistress of the entire continent.

Russia has consolidated her Eastern European empire by taking over Czechoslovakia, heretofore Czechoslovakia represented a weak spot in the Bolshevik "battle line," because while the little republic is Slavic and so has a bond of blood with Eastern Europe, yet she always has thought in terms of Western democracy.

And there is more than the political angle involved. As I pointed out yesterday, Czechoslovakia lies strategically in the very heart of Central Europe, and as such both in natural resources and industry. For generations the great military strategists have regarded this particular area as one of the strongest points on the continent.

Well, Russia would seem to have ironed out that situation. To be sure there still is plenty of anti-Communist sentiment in the country, as was shown Wednesday night when students demonstrated in protest against the Communist coup, and old Prague policemen over in tears as they tried to carry out orders to control the youths. However, such demonstrations are exhibitions of sentiment rather than of armed strength. Moscow has the country by the neck as things now stand.

Therefore communism appears to be well set for further aggression. Both Italy and France certainly are prime objectives. Observers believe it isn't unlikely that Moscow will take another crack at small Finland. Furthermore, we may be sure that the Reds have every intention of ruling Austria in the long run, although that can't be achieved while other Allied troops are in occupation.

For more important, however, the Communist strategy apparently contemplates trying to gain control of Italy and France before the Marshall plan becomes effective, thereby rendering it unworkable. This would tend to make the rest of Western Europe vulnerable to Red aggression.

So far as concerns Italy, the Communist program aims at trying to be held in April. The Reds also have been trying to create a situation in France that would precipitate a general election which they would try to win.

In both cases strikes and strong-arm tactics would be employed to bring pressure on the voters. Observers generally recognize that there would be danger of a Communist revolution at least in Italy if the Reds should fail in the elections.

That's the gloomy prospect which the world faces. And still there are voices crying: "Appease the Russians!"

In 1940 Americans spent about four billion dollars for medical service.

In 1940, six U. S. counties had more than 10,000 people for every physician in active practice.

tried in Cleburne County Circuit court here today.

She was conferring with Houston at his home here Saturday night. Sheriff Alton Bittle said, when a shot from a small caliber pistol, fired through a screen door, struck her in the heart. A second shot hit Houston in the arm.

Bittle said Houston and his wife who was in the room, both named Martin as the man who fired the shots.

A posse formed by Bittle Saturday night and state police hunted unsuccessfully for Martin yesterday and last night.

Insects Can Destroy Young Garden

Insects often cause Hempstead county gardens to get off to a slow start. They may destroy seed in the ground or kill the small plants. Much of the trouble from these insects can be avoided, says Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration agent. She advises a good seedbed be prepared and kept free from grass or weeds for at least two weeks before planting.

Cutworms usually spend winter as partly grown worms. They are ready and waiting for the first plants to come up or to be set out. Maintaining a well prepared seedbed for two or three weeks before planting exposes cutworms to birds, other insects and weather. This greatly reduces their numbers. If cutworm damage is still feared, use paper collars or poison bran bait, she states.

Seed-corn maggot or bean maggot is a small, white maggot that eats the sprouting seeds of beans, peas, corn and other plants. Beans and lima beans suffer most. Most of the seed may fail to come up and beans from many that do may be "saw-headed". The flies that are the parents of seed-corn maggots are attracted to decaying organic matter or manure, when they lay their eggs. A clean, well-prepared seedbed with all plant residues and manure plowed under in addition to preparing a good seedbed, choose warm weather for planting beans so they will come right up, further suggests the home demonstration agent.

Sweet corn is often damaged by southern corn rootworm, the worm stage of the 12-spotted cucumber beetle. Buds of plants are killed when the plants are only a few inches high. By cutting into the base of a stalk, one can see winding tunnels made by southern corn rootworms. Damage comes from small worms present in the soil when corn is planted. If there is any grass in the garden, beetles may lay eggs on it and southern corn rootworm will develop. Injury can be avoided by having a well-prepared seedbed for two or three weeks before planting sweetcorn.

Funeral for Former Senator
Little Rock, March 1 — (AP) — Funeral services were to be held here today for Charles E. Bush, who died in a local hospital Saturday.

A former state senator from White and Faulkner counties, he was one of the founders of Arkansas State College of Jonesboro.

Hot Costume



This weirdly costumed drummer led a band of "Sunny Boys" during annual Shrove Tuesday parade in Basle, Switzerland. Theme of the gay affair was "Dr. Sunstroke."

Head of Nazi Party Woman's Branch Jailed

Frankfurt, Germany, March 1 — (AP) — The arrest of Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, 46, head of the women's branch of the Nazi party throughout the war, was announced today by agents of the U. S. Army. She was long thought to be dead.

She was apprehended near Tübingen, in the French zone, yesterday on a secret tip. With her, the agents said, was a one-time aide of Heinrich Himmler, SS (Elite Guard) Col. August Heissmeyer, to whom Frau Scholtz-Klink was married in 1940. He also was arrested.

The agents said Col. Heissmeyer was carrying a poison vial of the type used by Hermann Goering in Nurnberg prison.

Kitchens Should Have Place for Homemaker to Sit

Every kitchen should have a place where the homemaker may sit to work, says Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent.

A lap table, either portable or a part of the kitchen cabinet, provides this convenience. Height of the working surface from the floor depends on the worker's body measurements. For many women a comfortable height is between 24 and 26 inches from the floor. The bottom of the working surface should clear the worker's lap.

The table can be any size. It should be large enough to hold all utensils and supplies needed at one time. Some women find 20 by 30 inches satisfactory.

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lap table as castors can be easily moved to any part of the kitchen, utility porch, or elsewhere in the house. There are many uses for a lap table other than in the kitchen.

To be comfortable while sitting to work, the homemaker should sit erect, well back in the chair with feet flat on the floor, explains Miss Dixon.

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